

THE WEATHER
CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Friday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Friday 5:18. Sets 7:48. Light veh-
icles by 8:00.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday 10
a.m. today: Minimum, 23 above; Maxi-
mum, 48 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938.

WHEAT CLOSE
THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSE—May, 81.24¢; July,
81.14¢; Oct., 80.1¢.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE—\$1.07, No. 1
Nor.
VANCOUVER CLOSE—\$1.23, No. 1 Nor.

Population Gain Strikes Steady Upward Climb

**City Assessor Plans Send-
ing Enumerators on An-
nual Tour Early Next
Month.**
By JACK DEFROSE.
What odds Edmonton's
population won't reach 90,000
or over this year?
The Bulletin believes it
may, or that it will be at least
within striking distance of
this figure. The forecast is
based on the fact that the
1937 city census gave the city
87,934 people, an increase
of exactly 1,564 over the
preceding year when non-coun-
ty areas turned in a total of 85,470.

In the opinion of some of the
city's leaders, the population
has been more marked during the
past year, which lends weight to
the belief that the capital city of
Alberta—now the largest me-
tropolis between Winnipeg and
Vancouver—may do the in-
crease recorded for the preceding
year and beat the figure to
86,000. And that means a sizeable
city at any man's language.
This question, however, won't be
one of conjecture very much
longer.

CENSUS TAKEN SOON
Next month City Assessor
Thomas Walker plans to send the
enumerators on their annual tour
of Edmonton to determine the
exact population for use in com-
piling the city voters' list which
will be used in the November, 1938,
municipal elections.

Mr. Walker, who numbers
among his multitudinous duties
the important task of keeping
track of the annual exodus or in-
flux of city population, won't be
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Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E.
Boston . . . 000
New York . . . 010
Shoemaker and Lopez; Hubbell and
Brooklyn . . . 200 50
Philadelphia . . . 000 00
Preston and Chervenik; Mule-
by and Alwood.
Chicago . . . 002 00
Cincinnati . . . 002 00
Carlson and O'Dea; Derringer
and Lombard.
Pittsburgh . . . 20
St. Louis . . . 000
Brant and Todd; Davis and
Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York . . . 000 0
St. Louis . . . 002 0
Donald and Dickey; Marcus and
Desautels.
St. Louis . . . 002 0
Tammila and Heintz; Whitehill and
Pytklik.
Detroit . . . 01
Chicago . . . 01
Auker and Yak; Dietrich and
Reas.

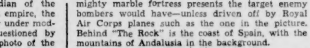
**Board Set Up
To Settle Dispute
In Coal Regions**
OTTAWA, April 21—Hon. Nev-
ille Martin, Minister of Labour,
announced today, has set up a
board of conciliation to deal with
the dispute between the coal min-
ing operators in Alberta and
southern British Columbia and
their employees. Members of the
18 United Mine Workers of America.
Mr. Justice A. A. McMilligan of
the Alberta appellate court was ap-
pointed chairman of the board on
recommendation of its other two
members, B. M. Young of Can-
more, Alta. representative of the
employers, and Robert Lovett of
Calgary, the men's nominee.

**Death Record
For Anatolia
Quake At 800**
ANKARA, Turkey, April 21—
The Anatolian earthquake toll of
dead and missing rose to at least
800 today after a slight increase
in the number of casualties was
announced. At least 30,000 homes
were destroyed.
Underground buildings were ac-
companied by intermittent earth-
quakes over a wide area of the
Anatolian coast. The earthquake, which
especially shook Kirsehir, Yozgat
and Tokat.
Panic-stricken refugees fled from
ruined villages. Many villages
were destroyed and 22 others badly damaged. Whole
families were buried under moun-

Warbird's Eye-view of Mighty Rock

For 25 years stands as
Unchallenged Guardian
of Mediterranean

For 25 years unchallenged guardian of the
Mediterranean gate to Britain's eastern engine,
the impregnable of the Rock of Gibraltar under modern
armament has been questioned by some military experts. This unusual photo of the



mighty marble fortress presents the target enemy
bombers would have-unless driven off by Royal
Air Corps planes such as the one in the picture.
Behind 'The Rock' is the coast of Spain, with the
mountains of Andalusia in the background.

Japanese Find Tougher Going In China Wars

**Captured Areas Give More
Trouble—Defiant**
Millions
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, April 21—The
Sino-Japanese conflict has de-
veloped such astonishing resis-
tance on the part of the defending
Chinese that many observers are
wondering whether Japan will
be in the long run able to play
Heracles to China's Antaeus.
In case wars and recessions have
driven schoolboys out of reader
memories, Antaeus was a Libyan
wrestler, the son of Poseidon and
Gaia, the earth. No one could defeat
him, because every time he touch-
ed his mother earth he grew
stronger. Hercules finally turned
the trick, however, by lifting An-
teus up so that he couldn't touch
mother earth.
It is almost literally true that
every time Japan has given John
Chinaman a trouncing and laid him
out, the latter has hopped up
stronger than before. It really isn't
so bizzare when one views all the
circumstances.
The more territory the Japanese
overrun, and the bigger the Chi-
nese struggle they win.

THE BIGGER THE WORSE
Quite apart from the remarkable
new energy being displayed by the
Chinese fighting forces, we get this
situation:
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nese struggle they win.

**MINER BURIED
IN GRAVE DUG
BY OWN HAND**
GRAND FORKS, B.C., April 21—
Chinamen, K. Yacker, 48, wanted
to die without any trouble. He
others, so he built his own coffin
and dug his own grave.
Yesterday the pioneer pros-
pector of Boundary Falls was
buried by friends in his ac-
quainted mountain grave which
he dug several years ago.
Vacher came to the Kootenay
district of British Columbia 30
years ago from Italy. He dis-
covered the Bally mine.

**Japanese Claim
Lini Occupation**
SHANGHAI, April 21—After 24
hours of street fighting, Japan re-
portedly shelling Japan's completely
occupied Lini today.

Rome's Birthday
ROME, April 21—Italy today
celebrated the 2601st birthday of
Rome—founded 753 B.C., accord-
ing to legend—with nationwide
celebrations and public works
and opening of public squares.

**Violent Magnetics
Storm Is Foretold**
PHILADELPHIA, April 21—M.
Levitt, astronomer at Cook Obser-
vatory, said today a violent mag-
netic storm, similar to that which
struck the eastern United States on
Monday, would occur tonight or to-
morrow night. He said the storm
was forecast by the appearance of
spots on the sun yesterday.

Dominion's Three-Fold Aim For Canadian Defences Outlined At Ottawa By Ian Mackenzie

**Definite Results Cannot be Expected to be
Seen For Next Two Years—Be Ready
For Emergency**

Vancouver, April 21—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister
of national defence, said in an address here Wednesday that
Canada could not expect to see "very definite results" from
her program of augmented national defence for at least two
years.

But he told his business man audience that the program was not
fortuitous or haphazard one,
"it has been carefully thought
out in all its details."

In the last three years the coast
defence problem on both Atlantic
and Pacific coasts had been sur-
veyed by experts, and plans for coastal
defence had been prepared. A com-
plete survey of Canada's industrial
resources—as to their ability to
provide equipment for defence—had
been made so industrial mobilization
might be effected with a minimum
of delay in an emergency.

"As a result," he said, "many of
our requirements are today being
provided by Canadian industry,
including items never before pro-
duced in Canada."

"When all the assembled in-
formation has been classified it
will be possible to estimate at
short notice the capacity of Cana-
dian industry to produce any
given item."

Mr. Mackenzie said that when par-
liament was asked a year ago to
vote a "substantial increase" in de-
fence appropriations the most vocal

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ITALY, STRONG FOE OF REDS, COMPROMISES

**Mussolini Ready To Make
Treaty With France,
Russia's Ally**

British United Press Cable
Extraneous to Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, April 21—While Euro-
pean statesmen are glomming
at daylight on the road they
are now taking toward world
peace, the campaign to write off
Italy and rivaling and create an
enemy—a mutually solvent Europe
has many obstacles ahead despite
the fact that Britain's pact with
France and Italy probably came near
that goal than any modern
treaty.

In these negotiations, Russia—
once a power in European diplo-
macy—is playing an inactive but
nope-the-less spectacular role.
Two developments have emphasized that
role.

In Rome Italian Foreign Minister
Count Galeazzo Ciano announced
that Italy, vigorous foe of Communism,
was ready to negotiate a treaty
of friendship with France, an ally
of Russia and where Communists
were political factors in the govern-
ment until a week ago.

DROVE WEDGE DEEPER
In Spain, the Fascist-supported
army drove deeper their military
wedge deeper against the Loyalist
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PEACE RIVER'S SEPARATION IS UP AT OTTAWA

**Possible Re-Allocation
Boundary Lines Under
Debate**

OTTAWA, April 21—Possible
re-allocation of provincial bound-
aries in the Canadian northwest
has been under consideration of the
federal government for the
past few months.

The re-allocation of the Peace
River Chamber of Commerce that
the Peace River border of Alberta
and British Columbia be separated
from their respective provinces to
form a separate province with the
Yukon added to it. The suggestion
was already made.

President Poirer of British Colum-
bia made an initial representa-
tion last fall to have the boundaries
of his province changed. He was
taking in the Yukon and part of
British Columbia. The suggestion
was already made.

It is believed he has discussed the
matter with the federal administra-
tion in private but the matter has
not been brought to the attention
of parliament.

With increased mineral exploita-
tion of the Northwest Territories,
the government is taking an in-
creased interest in that vast area
covering 1,300,000 square miles.
Some officials of the mining and
resources department were sug-
gesting \$50,000,000 of new land
Canadian provinces might be formed
eventually in the Northwest Terri-
tories with the capital at Smith,
S.N.H.

**PARENTS URGING
SEX EDUCATION
IN B. C. SCHOOLS**
VANCOUVER, April 21—Sex edu-
cation in the schools of British Colum-
bia was urged in a resolution
passed at the 18th annual British
Columbia Parents' Teachers' con-
vention here last night.

The resolution, one of 16 approved,
asked the provincial minister of
education to have the subject taught
in schools from the first grade
up by competent authorities.

Childhood Play Is Now Left Behind

**Little Princess Groomed
More and More for
Queenhood**



PRINCESS ELIZABETH
from her very latest photographs the mother's 12th birthday today
when for the first time she assumes public office.

Princess Elizabeth Becomes Personage

**Congratulations Shower on
Her From All Over
World**

LONDON, April 21—Princess
Elizabeth on her twelfth birthday
paid aside childish things today
and became a royal personage. For
the first time she received congratula-
tions and greetings in official form
from the dominions and the col-
onies.

For the first time the little girl,
who one day may be Queen, as-
sumed a public office—president of
the Children's League. Princess
Elizabeth of York Hospital for
Children, at Shagwell.

She got her cue for "grown-up-
ness" by having breakfast with
father and mother and their guests,
instead of in the nursery with her
younger sister, Princess Margaret.

Today is the Princess' 12th birth-
day. In the past, photographs of the
Princess have been sent to every
part of the world. Some of the
royal relatives carried their own
present.

With her chattering seven-year-
old sister, Margaret, Princess
Elizabeth will have to get a de-
votionary book for her birthday.
But by the Queen's orders every
package was carried in the
contents.

**BACK-TO-FARM
MOVE SAYS FORD
WILL SAVE WOES**

SUDBURY, Mass., April 21—
Henry Ford, Detroit industrialist,
today revealed plans for a discus-
sion of business conditions with
President Roosevelt but asserted he
would enter conference with no aim
to grind.

His solution of present-day prob-
lems, Ford said in rapid-fire fash-
ion, would be an expansion of the
"back-to-the-farm" movement.

"If people do not raise their
own food," he asserted they will
have to live in a state of de-
pendency, he declared.

He declared in his opinion, the
"farm is the thing that will save
the country," and added:
"In no other way can we raise
the money. The farms today must
provide for industry."

**Marquess Breaks
Collarbone At Golf**
BROMSEA, April 21—The
Marquess of Londonderry, strong
advocate of Anglo-German friend-
ship, has broken a collarbone. On
a holiday with Prime Minister
Chamberlain here Monday, he
tripped on a protruding wire at a
golf club.

**WANT AD
NEWS**
Modernize your lances to match
your home! Make them like new
with beautiful trimmings. (Heading
"For Sale, Misc.")
Buy your own fruit trees,
peonies, perennials and evergreens
now, while prices are low and se-
lections are good. (Heading "Garden-
ing")
A splendid chance to rent out
basement space of a building on 102
street, south of Jasper, for storage
space is offered you. Front and
back entrances. Owner would
divide to suit tenants. (Heading "Stor-
age Space")
Still time to take advantage of
the special low West Ad rates in
effect this week. Don't delay—
phone in your ad today. (Head "West
Ad")

Daladier to Build National Morale Before Borrowing From Public

CONFIDENCE IS EXPECTED FOR DEFENCE NEED

Money Available When Foreign Relations Adjusted, Premier Feels

PARIS, April 19.—Premier Daladier intends to build up France's national morale before going ahead with plans to borrow money from the people.

He is convinced adjustment of the nation's foreign relations and international economic problems will later public confidence to a point where there will be plenty of money available for treasury and national defence.

DEFENCE ESTIMATES

Daladier has estimated the national defence program and the treasury will need 33,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000,000) to carry them through 1939. The more knowledge the government can borrow from the Bank of France, combined with growing confidence in Daladier's cabinet and finance minister Paul Marchandeau, eased the treasury's immediate strain.

LEAK AGREEMENT

In foreign affairs, an "immediate" non-alignment agreement with other countries, particularly in the Balkans, is being considered. A joint Franco-British agreement on relations with the United States.

GOOD CROP

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He half-way says of his sentence, which would be May 10, it has been recently altered also at Ottawa, that he might be released at the end of the current month, although the halfway mark is the more likely fate.

OVERHAULING VISIT

It is stated that at the time of his arrest Mr. Powell was contemplating the visiting relatives in New York, and that he might not return.

INCREASE STEADY

Since that time the increase has been steady. In 1930 there were 77,597 people resident on the North and South sides. In 1932, 79,221; in 1934, 81,773.

Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and mild. High 50, low 40. Wind S.W. at 10 m.p.h. Rainfall 0.1 inch. Relative humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 45° F.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver: Depart April 21, 1938. For Australia: Depart April 22, 1938. For New York: Depart April 23, 1938.

Ins And Outs In France



When this photo was made, Leon Blum (right), leader of the French Socialist party, was on top of the political world and is shown giving a rather cold handshake to Edouard Daladier, whose cabinet place Blum had just confirmed. Now Blum is out and Daladier is premier with more power than Blum ever had.

POPULATION WILL LIKELY HIT 90,000

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CARE TAKEN IN PROGRAM OF DEFENCE

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criticism was against so large an expenditure of money on defence.

DEFENCE AIM

Mr. Mackenzie described the threefold aim of Canada's defence program as protection of strategic trade routes, the country's ports and coast line and of the nation's neutrality.

WOULD BE CRIPPLED

"Our lumber industry, our mining industry and all the various transportation and commercial interests would be crippled."

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At least 15 per cent of British Columbia's trade last year passed through the port of Vancouver, he said, as the spoke of the material motives behind the Dominion government's policy of strengthening coastal defences.

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Defence of foreign trade means more than defence of our coast. For the sake of our foreign trade we must have a strong navy.

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Mr. Mackenzie illustrated his idea by assuming a war between the United States and Japan.

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New Sub



Part of the new American naval rearmament plan, the U.S.S. Sigsbee, the latest addition to the submarine division of the U.S. Navy, is shown sliding down the ways at Naval Yard Navy, California.

SOCREDS PLAN CONTEST RACE EVERY RIDING

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anywhere a similar situation arises."

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T. A. McInnis, Regina, it was announced, was appointed provincial organizer for the party and a campaign committee of four was appointed to assist him.

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stronghold of Barcelona—centre of Spanish Communist activity—defeat, a new Loyalist offensive in the Madrid area intended to weaken the rebel army.

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Both developments tended to lessen the European sphere of the Soviet, which still longed for the most aggressive and perhaps the most impendable factor in European relations.

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Two years ago Russia was considered a powerful friend of what is now the Spanish Loyalist cause. Russia formed a military alliance with France, Russia was the eastern protector of Czechoslovakia.

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Poland overcame her fears long enough to turn friendly eyes toward Moscow as a guard against Nazi Germany.

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Today Italian newspaper mis no opportunity to describe the sweep of Spanish struggle as a defeat for the Soviets. France, without dropping its ally, has ousted the Communists from her cabinet and moved toward peace treaties with the two greatest foes of Russia—Italy and Germany.

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Prospector Feels He Is Old Horse But Hits Trail

Lillooet, B.C., April 21—

Arthur Marley, Lillooet's oldest resident, thinks he's lived too long and ought to be shot.

"I'm too old," he said today as he celebrated his 82nd birthday.

"It should be taken out like an old horse and shot for straying around so long."

Just the same, the spry old man sprang a gold prospecting tour this morning through the district around Burrville, B.C. He has spent all

but two years of his life in this Cariboo district.

Marley's old friend, Alphonse Hunter, of nearby Lillooet, B.C., helped him celebrate his birthday. Hunter is 79, but he, too, is a prospecting trip this season.

He intends to travel up a valley back of Jackson's armchair. The valley is supposed to be an old channel of the Thompson river, the banks of which yielded rich gold hoards to miners half a century ago.

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ed to her mother's side, to be kept until Thursday morning.

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This afternoon there was a big birthday party with tea, movies and nursery songs. Elizabeth was also shown and one of them, of course, was "Show White."

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Elizabeth had selected her own list of guests and mailed out the invitations.

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JAPANESE FIND IT TOUGHER GOING IN CHINA WARS

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new population they have to keep in mind, the greater difficulties of the invasion. The Japanese loss of communication become attenuated, their armies have to spread over a larger area and more troops are needed from home and supplies become a real problem.

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The difficulty is that while the Japanese have been "over-running" China, they have been "under-running" it. The Japanese have been "over-running" it, but they have been "under-running" it.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

France "On the Spot"

France must follow Britain's lead in international policy or stand isolated among neighbors looking for a chance to pull it to pieces.

How far it should follow is the point Premier Daladier has to decide, and decide quickly. That he will make a deal with Mussolini is certain, and this may be patterned on the Anglo-Italian model of a strictly regional agreement looking to the safety of French interests in and around the Mediterranean.

But Mr. Chamberlain envisions a new international alliance for Europe, a "big four" combination composed of France, Italy, Germany and Britain. If France accepts that also, it will have to break with Russia and renounce its obligation to defend Czechoslovakia. Italy and Germany would not assume shares in these commitments, nor respect them.

Will France give up the alliance with Russia and leave Czechoslovakia to its fate for the sake of a partnership with the dominant Mussolini and the Reichsfuehrer who invaded the Rhineland and marched into Austria through networks of dishonored treaties?

But dare France refuse to join the quartette, and thereby openly declare its non-confidence in the intentions and undertakings of Mussolini and Hitler?

If Mr. Chamberlain pushes his "big four" proposition, France will be put "on the spot".

Money-Control Works

Washington has "de-austerized" \$1,392,000,000 worth of gold. The gold stays in the vaults. The national treasury gave the federal reserve bank board a note promising to hand over this amount of gold certificates if and when wanted. The reserve banks will issue the currency as the Government needs it to pay wages or bills or to redeem bonds.

Eventually this amount of new Government money will get into circulation. Spectres of inflation will now stalk through the dreams of the gentlemen in Wall Street. Not that they want the "recession" to continue; but they don't want it ended by that particular method, and are very positive that the cure will be worse than the disease.

One point is clear. In the United States—as in Britain—nobody is saying now that "managed money" is only a phrase of delusion. The complaint now is that Mr. Roosevelt manages it too much, and with too certain and direct results. Big Business said the "recession" was caused because he stopped increasing the supply. Now it is saying a boom will come because he is increasing it.

That money can be managed is no longer in doubt, even among those who wish it couldn't be. And that the management either stimulates activity or checks tendencies, according to the purpose aimed at, is also admitted. The depression which proved those two points has not been an unmitigated evil. Official control of money is now recognized to be a potent regulator of the economic order.

Alberta Not in the Running

A committee at Washington has agreed to the appointment of commissioners who are to confer with a similar body set up by the Dominion Government "on the construction of a highway from the Pacific Northwest to Alaska, through British Columbia."

The latter phrase is high testimony to the diplomatic talents and activity of Premier Pattullo.

A highway from the United States to Alaska could be built in half the time and at half the cost by extending the Alberta highway from Peace River north-westerly through the corner of British Columbia and the Yukon. This route would have the further advantage of being farther from the coast and therefore more dependable as a military road in war-time—if that contingency is being considered.

But the possibility of utilizing the Alberta route, and its already-built highways, has never been given attention at any stage in the negotiations. The United States authorities have ever heard there is such an alternative they must have gathered the information from private and unofficial sources.

Premier Pattullo has "sold" at Wash-

ington and throughout the United States the idea that the only way road communication can be established with Alaska is by building a highway through British Columbia from that end. He is not to be blamed for that. But if Alberta is to have a "look in" when the commissioners get together, it is time British Columbia's supposed monopoly on a highway route from the United States to Alaska was definitely challenged in the name of this province.

Living Costs Are Up

What was almost certain to happen did happen in Calgary on Tuesday, when a party of 70 striking reliefmen undertook to make 51 city relief workers quit their jobs. In the fracas one man was injured. A press report adds the sinister note that following the affair "there was a hasty mobilization of strength by city authorities and striking forces". The stage is thus set for a clash between the hundreds of relief strikers and the police.

The roof of the trouble is that the city council reduced relief allowances to the scale granted by the Provincial Government outside the cities, doing so, it is stated, at the suggestion of the Government. The Edmonton council has not taken similar action, and allowances here are approximately 8 per cent higher than in Calgary.

While parity between relief scales in the cities and outside would lessen the temptation to outsiders to flock into the cities—which no doubt prompted the proposal of a reduction in city rates—the situation in Calgary suggests it might have been better to establish parity by raising the provincial scale, not by asking the cities to reduce.

Back of all the juggling of scales, and the undoubted fact that relief costs are a heavy burden on city taxpayers, is the other fact that the cost of living has gone up substantially while relief scales have not. This increase hits the family on relief as it does the man who is working for wages. Neither can avoid being hit, and neither can either the direct relief system to some extent.

While that system continues, and unemployed people are handed what are supposed to be subsistence allowances, the point is not to be overlooked that the amount required to keep a family varies from time to time.

Editorial Notes

Anyway, the controversy seems to prove that Grey Owl was either an Indian or a mighty good actor.

One advantage of having a speedy airplane is that a record-maker gets to the end of the England-Australia route in time to hear that some other contender is setting out to make a new one.

Fifty Years Ago

Italian forces at Massawa are reported to be in danger and annihilation by the Abyssinians. General Middleton has been placed on the retired list in the Imperial service, having reached the age at which retirement is necessary. He will continue two years longer in command of the Canadian forces.

A cargo of Banff coal was recently seized at San Diego, California, by the customs authorities. It was released later.

Thirty Years Ago

Baton: The marathon was run today in a blinding snowstorm. Mortuary of New York was the winner.

The Bithulthe Company started paying Jasper Avenue today.

Rome: A powerful Italian fleet is being sent into Turkish waters to make a demonstration against the refusal to allow the opening of Italian ports in Turkish territory.

Twenty Years Ago

London: Irish Nationalists have joined with the Sinn Fein to fight conscription.

London: The Central Powers are attacking Finland at Gdovno in an attempt to cross the La Basse canal.

Sydney: Eight hundred women said they would go to the front if the authorities will permit them.

It is expected that the placing of steel work on the Peace River bridge will be completed before winter.

Ten Years Ago

Shanghai: General Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist chief, is reported to have killed 20,000 men in a battle with northern troops in Shantung.

Fire last night destroyed the engine house and office building at the Beverly mine.

Today's Peace River area are crowded with land seekers and it is predicted the bulk of the remaining homesteads in that area will be taken during the spring and summer.

Today's Text

"By grace are ye saved through faith."—Eph. 2:8.

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. Hopling, St. Peter's Lutheran church, Hines Creek.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. W. M. Morrison, Seventh Day Adventist church, Edmonton.

Current Comment

No More "Shirts"

The expected decree forbidding the parade of "shirt" organizations has made its appearance. "Shirts" have already been given up for some time past by both "Blues" and "Greens," as one wonders how the decree will be acted on by the government. It will generally be used, however, to break up any meetings of the "Blue Shirts," whether wearing their shirts or not. It is questionable, however, whether such action would be just. Justice—Mohammed Mahmud Pasha will also forbid meetings of the "Green Shirts," since the government would be tempted to excuse them because they are anti-Wafat and favorable to the government's views. The sort of incendiary nonsense that is talked at these latter meetings is a sufficient excuse for banning them, even if there were no question at all of "shirts" being involved.—The Sphinx, Cairo.

The Price of Brutality

Japan's only hope was to try and appease the populace, win their friendship and find leaders from among them to take charge of affairs, if the intention is to set up autonomous governments. But, by their barbarous, cruel and merciless conduct since the outbreak of the war, they have completely alienated the sympathy of the people. They have done worse. They have definitely imbued in the Chinese masses an unquenchable hatred for the Japanese. They will take a long time for fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters to efface the memory of the butchering of their loved ones by Japanese soldiers. It will take still longer for them to forget the outrages perpetrated on their women.—Hong Kong Press.

Indian Armament

Imperially the armed forces of India are an integral part of defence, but an adjustment is now required between India's domestic needs and the armament which she has been asked why dominion status for India should raise any new problem in the commonwealth constitution. The key to that question lies in the collective security concept, which is the basis of the new world order.

When arguing about the burden of military expenditure, the Indian people think of the cost of the war. The real security his country draws from British naval might, to which the taxpayer in the United Kingdom contributes 50 per cent of the cost. It is true the exact proportions have never been worked out scientifically on a basis either of capacity to pay or of service rendered. We doubt whether such analysis would be of any use, unless unfavorable to India, or whether, if attempted, it would not raise all manner of questions which would be taken into account but are so entangled with respect to interest as to prove difficult if not impossible to unravel. So complicated a subject can only be properly examined on the basis of justice and responsibility.—Times of India, Bombay.

What's Wrong Here?

One may understand Socialism but still find it difficult to understand the attitude of supporters of the C.C.F. party. For instance, a gentleman who supports the C.C.F. with his pen, one W. H. Alexander, is a regular contributor to the C.C.F. paper, the People's Voice, at Edmonton. After week he puts up a case for the C.C.F.

In the last issue he finds fault with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for being a monopoly. He warns Mr. Brockington, the chairman, that if the C.B.C. continues the private station Edmonton will have to go to the Americans. Mr. Alexander also attacks the radio body for its active collection of lists.

But he goes further. He asks: "What kind of air treatment do minority parties expect to receive in a monopoly?" He asks: "Can any party be expected to survive in a monopoly?" He asks: "Can any party be expected to survive in a monopoly?" He asks: "Can any party be expected to survive in a monopoly?"

But isn't the C.B.C. intended to be a monopoly? Didn't all the C.C.F. members at Ottawa agree to support the C.C.F. and make it a state monopoly? And isn't a state monopoly good Socialism?

If the state is going to manage all radio services, surely the state has a monopoly. Can it be anything else?

Mr. Alexander says the C.B.C. is the Canadian equivalent of Hitler. If so, why did the C.C.F. insist on having the radio made into a monopoly?—Regina Leader-Post.

Britain's Re-Arming

To some it is reassuring to others disheartening, to hear the tale of the prodigious accumulation of war materials and defense organization in Great Britain in general and in the navy in particular. Up till a few years ago Great Britain had been progressively disarming. Now she is progressively re-arming at a pace which no other country in Europe is likely to equal.

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Your Health

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY

We derive our word asparagus from the Greek word, "asparagos," which meant sprout or shoot. Asparagus belongs to the lily family and has been used for human food since before the Christian era. During the 17th century the name was corrupted to "sparrowgrass," which food it is generally used, however, asparagus it again became the rule to call the vegetable asparagus.

This non-starchy vegetable has been credited with particular value in the diet of those suffering from Bright's Disease and rheumatism, because the asparagus it contains is supposed to stimulate the action of the kidneys.

While asparagus may be helpful in the treatment of the above disorders, I believe it deserves a place in the diet of everyone. Fortunately, the season is now here when it is most plentiful and hence, most reasonable in price.

Due to the delicacy of the vegetable, asparagus must be properly cooked to tasteless in the most agreeable flavor. Overcooking will destroy much of the flavor, producing a tasteless inappetizing result. The best way to cook asparagus is to tie the bunch in the end in a towel, and keep the water below the tips. This method of cooking will preserve the taste and color, and prevent their boiling to pieces. Cook only until the spears are tender. Usually this will be about 20 minutes; however, the cooking time will depend to a great extent upon the size of the stalks. Serve with butter.

Proper cleaning of asparagus is necessary as otherwise the tips may be gritty. Each spear should be washed under running water for the best result. Sometimes a close watch of the water is needed to prevent the water from becoming so hot that the spears will be cooked. It is a good idea to have a glass of water in the sink to keep the water cool.

Asparagus may be used by those who want meat in the diet in order to get a constant diet. It should be freely used by those on reducing diets who are looking for a food which is low in calories. Asparagus is a good food to eat after the meal may be added to a salad for luncheon the next day.

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SIDE GLANCES

by George Clark



"I hate to see anyone try to get by on a drag. That young man thinks I should give him a job just because I'm his grandmaster."

Old Country On This Date

A Day in Canadian History

By FRED WILLIAMS

Fifty years ago today (April 21, 1888) was marked by the death of one of her most eminent journalists, the Rev. Thomas White, minister of interior. Born at Montreal in 1820, he died after graduation from high school to become a newspaper man, and a good news man in that. His cub days were on the old Quebec Gazette, but when he was 23 he and his brother, Richard, moved to Peterborough, where in 1853 they founded the Review. Thomas was editor and reporter and Richard handled the news. In 1860 Thomas went to Cobourg to study law, and in the news desk called and in 1864 he and Richard founded the Hamilton Spectator.

From the start it wielded great influence in western Canada, and when Sir John A. Macdonald in 1869 sought to establish a Conservative government in Canada, he wanted the Whites to move back to Montreal and secured the Gazette, which they made one of the great newspapers in Canada. It was of course, but it was always fair and never resorted to the depths of some of the journals of that time, which was one of intense bitterness.

In 1878, Thomas White entered the House of Commons for Carleton Place. One of the political principles. He is a conservative in the best sense of the word, and yet truly liberal. The paper should be of a liberal nature, and it is a pleasure to support and principles of the Conservative party. White's career was a long one, and he was always fair and never resorted to the depths of some of the journals of that time, which was one of intense bitterness.

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Don't Miss This Opportunity

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P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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7:00—The Big Show

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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7:00—The Big Show

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
6:15—The Big Show
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SUNDAY, MAY 1
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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THURSDAY, MAY 5
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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FRIDAY, MAY 6
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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SATURDAY, MAY 7
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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SUNDAY, MAY 8
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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TUESDAY, MAY 10
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
6:00—Radio City Music Hall
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
5:30—Studio Valley
5:45—Grand News of 1934
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THURSDAY, MAY 12
P.M.
5:00—Easy Aces
5:15—Mr. Tracy of Lost Pictures
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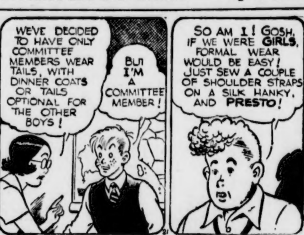
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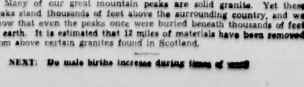
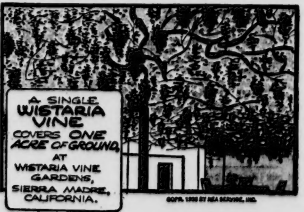
Freckles and His Friends

—By Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Franco's Bombs Shatter Madrid Streets



Taken during the height of a rebel air raid on Madrid this picture shows the actual explosion of one of the aerial bombs in the streets of the city.

Air raid warnings sent the populace scurrying for safety. At lower left are two persons, who evidently did not heed the warnings, running for their lives.

Monkeys Lead Chase On Halifax Waterfront

HALIFAX, April 21.—Stewards and harbor police along the Halifax waterfront had one of the busiest days of the season when almost a score of monkeys escaped Wednesday from a crate. The crate had been lowered from the steaming City of Salisbury while the ship was being unmoored.

Two disinfecting monkeys thrashed the docks and wandered into the revolving door at the Nova Scotia hotel where they were trapped by the doorman. One domestic animal was found more than a mile from the ship. It was the third time the ship had been thrown into confusion in three weeks, an Asiatic bear, part of a cargo consigned to the United States, had escaped ashore as the steamer docked at Calcutta. The vessel was hardly at sea when a giant cobra swallowed another of his kind.

HUNDREDS JEWS FLEEING FROM NAZIS' WRATH

VIENNA, April 21.—Hundreds of bewildered Jews from the Burgenland province were on the move to border regions east of here last night, thankful for a night's shelter wherever they might find it, but gloomily apprehensive of the morrow.

A small group of about 25 was reported to have found refuge about a French highway in the Danube. Others felt they were temporarily safe on the borderland estate of Prince Elemer, Rumania, at the point where German Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia meet. About 100 were reported there.

Cheques for Beet Growers Mailed LETHBRIDGE, April 21.—Cheques totalling \$60,000 went into the mails today as a 25-cent per ton bonus to sugar beet growers of the 25,000-acre province of the Lethbridge and Picture Butte factories last year.

CUT ON THIS LINE

This Voting Ballot is good ONLY for the program on the air Wednesday, April 21st. Do not use it to vote on any of the future programs. A new Voting Ballot will be mailed to you on each program. Watch for them. Each one gives you an opportunity of showing in the five \$10 cash prizes for voters.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN Search for School Talent Contest Voting Ballot

(For Program Wednesday, April 20th)

Use this program in the Edmonton Bulletin's Search for School Talent. I cast my VOTE for

(FILL IN NAME OF ARTIST)

It is understood that my vote will be credited to the young artist appearing above, and will be considered by the judges in their awarding of prizes. I am submitting this ballot as evidence of my vote, and will not be eligible to vote again until the next program. I am submitting this ballot as evidence of my vote, and will not be eligible to vote again until the next program.

My name is _____

My address is _____

This vote is on my program only. I am submitting this ballot as evidence of my vote, and will not be eligible to vote again until the next program.

Your preference must be on every program, not only on one constant.

Your Bulletin Carrier-Boy Can Win a Prize!

If you know the name of your Bulletin carrier-boy and you enter his name on the line below he will win a prize. The prize will be a \$10 cash prize. The prize will be a \$10 cash prize.

When the five Bulletin boys are drawn that will decide the winner of the five \$10 cash prizes.

(FILL IN NAME OF YOUR BULLETIN CARRIER BOY)

OUT OF TWO LISTENERS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON ANY OF ALL OF THE PROGRAMS.

TO BE ELIGIBLE THIS VOTING BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, 1000 AVENUE OF THE ARTS, MONDAY, 11 O'CLOCK, APRIL 25th. DO NOT SEND IT TO CERN.

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VOTE For Your Favorite Now!

Following are the names of the students who participated in the Search for School Talent. They are listed in the order in which they were drawn. They are listed in the order in which they were drawn.

1. HUBBARD, CLARE, in Vocal, Miss Edwards.

2. PAT WILSON, in Piano, Mr. Joseph.

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SINO DEFENCE IN SHANTUNG STANDS FAST

Forces Take Pounding Of Japanese Heavy Guns Today

SHANTUNG, April 21.—China's defenders of Shantung province stood fast under pounding of Japanese heavy guns today, hoping to force their outnumbered attackers into hand-to-hand combat.

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Japanese attacking Lini were striving to relieve pressure of the Japanese garrison besieged at Yih-shien, 40 miles to the southwest. Their offensive also was pointed at Suichow, 30 miles to the southwest, main eastern junction city on the Lungai railroad, which runs through the unconquered heart of central China.

Neutral observers said that Chinese troop trains were leaving for the front from Chengchow, 30 miles west of the Lungai, in a continuous stream. They movement screened from Japanese bombers by dense sandstorms prevailing in that area.

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